PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888

PRICE ONE CENT:

1 P. M.

PITTMAN FIERCELY ANGRY.

ROUSED BY THE SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF THE PROSECUTION.

District-Attorney Pitzgerald, in His Summing Up, Calls Pittman's Crime " Horrible, Brutal Tragedy "-Scouting the Defense of Emotional Insanity-Pittnap's Eyes Glittering.

The last scenes in the trial of Francis W. Pittman for his life were enacted in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions to-day.

Rebecca Fream, squeezing herself stingily into a corner of the ladies' box in the court chamber, cast only a look of lofty scorn at the wife and daughters of the accused. then devoted her attention to proceedings, eagerly listening to Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald and taking copious notes of his address to the jury. The man who so vehemently declared on the witness-stand that he had no memory of the occurrences of the fatal day when he stabbed to death his favorite daughter, sat with eyes askance as he listened to his own

arraignment by the prosecutor.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared Pittman's crime to be "a horrible, brutal tragedy, enacted in the theatre of his own hearthstone, with his own wife and daughters as witnesses." He arraigned the wife and daughters for their arranged the wife and daughters for their statements of alleged confessions of irregu-larity and impurity by the dead Rachel, who was beyond the power of courts and could

not deny.

He recalled to the jury that Pittman had said the day before the murder that he would fix Rachel if she did not come home; that Pittman himself said that he asked Sadie and she told him that Rachel would be home in the saving fatry on a new dress; that the she told him that Rachel would be home in the evening to try on a new dress; that the other witnesses testified that Pittman asked when she came if she had come to stay, and on receiving a negative answer killed her. Pittman remembered everything up to the moment of the crime, and Mr. Fitzgerald believed that he remembered all, and that he was lying in wait for Rachel with the weapon of death in hand. The defense of emotional insanity was scouted by the pleader, the tes-timony of Dr. Hamilton being handled deftly.

deftly.

During the progress of the address Pittman's characteriess expression gave place to one of flerce anger. His gray eyes assumed a dangerous glitter, his ugly mouth grew uglier, and he was anything but pretty and reassuring to look at.

## GETTING READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Democratic State Committee to Arrange for the Convention To-Day.

The corridors of the Hoffman House have a campaign appearance to-day. They are thronged by distinguished Democratic politicians from every part of the State, who are here to attend a meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

The committee is to name the time and place for holding the convention that is to elect delegates to the St. Louis National Convention. As soon as the committee shall have accomplished its work the great cam-paign of 1885 will have practically been de-clared opened by the Democracy of the Em-

pire State.

Many well-known Democrats not members of the committee are here to look on. The most conspicuous is Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, former law partner of President Cleveland. He wishes it to be understood, however, that he just happened to be in the

Cleveland. He wishes it to be understood, however, that he just happened to be in the city.

Judge William L. Muller, law partner of Gov. Hill, is a member of the committee. The two partners had a short consultation at 10 a. M., near the cracker-and-cheese box of the cafe. They conversed only a few minutes and Mr. Bissell was soon seen talking to John M. Wiley, of Erie, while Judge Muller had his attention attracted by Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, of Buffalo, who is one of Gov. Hill's most devoted supporters for the Presidency and who is not backward in saying that the Governor is the only Democrat who can carry this State.

Ex. Mayor Edward Murphy, of Troy, the Chairman of the Committee, is noted as being a very non-committal politician. He was kept busy all morning chatting to the members of the committee. He received their suggestions without giving his own opinions.

The principal fight for the convention is between Buffalo and Syracuse. Both cities have delegations present to urge their claims. Mayor William B. Kirk, jr., of Syracuse, is making an earnest effort for his city, while Mr. Bissell, John M. Wiley and Gen. P. C. Doyle are shouting for Buffalo.

The committee will not meet until 4 o'clock. The Buffalo people are to have a caucus at 1 o'clock.

Tried to Bent His Wife in Court. There was a lively scene in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday when Bernard McAleese, a young grocery clerk, was arraigned for assault upon his wife, who stood in court with a seven young wife, who stood in court with a seven months' baby in her arms. The accused made a fendish rush to strike her, when he was caught by two officers. With an oath he shook tuem off and again rushed at his wife, declaring he would kill her. It took five officers to restrain him. He was carried into the prison screaming with delirum tremens. The wife said he was always like that when he drank liquor. He was arrested six weeks ago upon the same charge and was sent to the island for three months; his employer, Tompkins, the grocer, of Spring street, gave ball for him and he was released. Tuesday night he left the house with \$12. He came back full of liquor and with only 50 cents left and beat his wife. Justice Patterson sant him to the island for six months.

Mrs. Stockler Resembled Mrs. Fernandez. While Justice and Mrs. Steckler were walking home from the opera last evening they were followed by Alfred Leian, a Frenchman, who sings

in an Italian opera company. Thinking that the man intended to snatch Mrs. Steckler's jewels the Justice sensed him and gave him in charge of a policemen.

olicemsn.

In the Essex Market Police Court this morning clan said that he had mistaken Mrs. Steckier for clan said that he had mistaken Mrs. Steckier for clan Fernandez, of New Orleans. On Justice Reckier's own request, Lelan was discharged.

Real Estate Agent Clark, of Bostov, Dead. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 Boston, April 5.-W. T. Clark, the real estate agent, died auddenly in a glove store here yester-

day afternoon. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Clark was Boston born and was 47 years of age.

KANE LODGE'S ANNIVERSARY.

hauncey M. Depew's Address the Feature of the Programme.

The celebration of the thirtieth anniversary Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M., drew large and brilliant crowd to the Masonic Temple last evening. Kane Lodge was founded in 1858 in honor of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, the famous Arctic explorer. Seven of the original members are now on the roll of

he lodge.

The feature of the programme last evening was an address of eulogy of Dr. Kane by Chauncey M. Depew, who is a member of Kane Lodge. He was preceded by the cere-monies attending the introduction of the new Master, Thomas E. Stewart, by Past Grand Master Charles Roome, and the welcoming of the guesta.

Master Charles Roome, and the welcoming of the guests.

Honorary Member A. W. Greely, the Arctic explorer, and Capt. J. Wall Wilson, the only known survivor of the second Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, were conspicuous among the guests. On the left of the speakers' platform stood Augusta, the female figure-head of Dr. Kane's ship.

The speaking was followed by a musical entertainment, a banquet and dancing. Among the persons present were:

Recorder Smyth, ex-Speaker Busted, Col. F. K.

Among the persons present were:

Recorder Smyth, ex-Speaker Husted, Col. F. K. Hain, Commissioner Ulrich, Surrogate Ransom, Mrs. Pierrott Julian, Mrs. Rollin W. Morgan, Mrs. Maus R. Vedder, Grand Master and Mrs. Frank R. Lawrence, Mrs. K. C. Benedict, Mrs. Joseph J. Little, Miss Flora Lamson, Mrs. Richard L. Globs, Mrs. Charles B. Pierce, Miss Clarkson, Miss Hedges, Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Deems, Mrs. William Corry, Miss Merritt, of Nyack; Miss Clara Hencken, Miss Kate Hencken, Mrs. Barou, Mrs. Findlay, Mrs. H. S. Mott, Mr. E. T. Byrne, the Misses Byrne, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. A. H. Randle, Miss M. Baird, Miss Lizzie Holland, Mr. T. G. Holland, Mrs. Horace Gates, Miss Clara S. Stikman, Miss Bartlett, Miss George Clarke, Mrs. And Mrs. William Hoes, Miss Deanie Creamer, Mrs. William Fowler and Mrs. John Boatneby.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Alderman Jowkes Is Vindicated and Accepts a Renomination.

When Alderman Jewkes was renominated n the Fifth District of Jersey City last Friday night he declined because people said the convention had been packed.

convention had been packed.

Last night the convention reassembled.

Mr. M. T. Newbold delivered a scathing rebuke to the people who had spoken disparagingly of Jewkes and the convention then renominated him by acclamation. He ac-

JERSEY CITY TO LOSE A CHURCH.

The Stone-Steepled Meeting-House That Once Stood in Wall Street.

One of the oldest churches in Jersey City, the First Presbyterian, situated at the corner of Washington and Sussex streets, will soon cease to exist as a place of worship. The gradual absorption of the neighborhood for ousiness purposes has so reduced the membership that the trustees have decided to wind up the affairs of the church and sell the property.

The Rev. C. H. Imbrie, who has been pastor of the church since Feb. 11, 1952, will ask the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral rela-

The church formerly stood on Wall street,

The church formerly stood on Wall street. New York, and was known as the 'stone-steepled meeting-house." It was built in 1718, rebuilt in 1810, and again after the great fire. The building was taken down in 1844 and removed to Jersey City. The rebuilt church was dedicated in 1845. When torn down the old church will be missed, except the clock, which was never known to indicate the correct time since the day it was first wound up. day it was first wound up.

Uncle Ben's Morning Work. Uncle Ben Felton, of the good boat J. Malloy, told Justice Stilsing this morning that he was eighty-four years old last Christmas at 6 o'clock in the morning, downed a lawyer and accused Charles H. Crawford of stealing rope.
Uncle Ben was told to be on hand to-morrow morning with a witness who had seen Crawford take the rope.

"Suppose I bring the man who helped him steal

the rope?"
"That will do," said the Court, with a smile. Two Men Bitten by a Mad Dog. Neil Andersen, a gate-tender at the County road rossing of the Eric Railway, was attacked yester-

day afternoon by a mad dog which lacerated his hand badly. Martin Cassidy, who attempted to save Andersen, was bitten also. The dog was killed. Jersey City Jottings A team of horses belonging to George Meinken & Co., of 57 Webster avenue, ran away last night and jumped from the cliff on the Ravine road to the meadows below. Both were seriously injured.

Eliza Young, sged sixty-seven years, of Wood-lawn and Bergen avenues, was knocked down on Exchange place yesterday by a team of horses owned by Chamberlin, Hoe & Co., of New York, and seriously injured. Local News Condensed. The Murray Hill Co-operative Building and Loan Association will meet to-morrow evening at Mur-ray Hill Hall, 525 Third avenue.

Edward Reily, of 305 East Thirty-sixth street, was stabbed in the right hip while fighting with a friend named John Dobb, at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Second avenue at 10.15 last night. Paul Behr, aged fifty-eight years, the German framer who attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself from a tree in Central Park last Tuesday night, has been taken to the Ward's Island Insane Asylum.

Charles W. Irving, arrested yesterday at Hart-ford, was remanded at the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of forging the name of John C. Westbrook, of Temple Court, his employer, to reccipts, and keeping the money.

John Flaherty and Frederick Pearsall, living respectively at 21 Greenpoint avenue and 210 Eckford avenue, Greenpoint, were held at the Easex Market Court to-day for trying to seil a horse and truck borrowed from Henry H. Ballou, of 70 Kent

At the Varsity Booth, in the Homocopathic Fair in the Second Armory Battery, Broadway and Fifty-third street, an eight-oared shell will be given to the college crew receiving the highest number of votes. A set of ten oars will go to the

George Judson, forty years of age, a carpenter, who lived at 49 Forsyth street, has been confined in Bellevne Hospital since Aug. 12, 1881, suffering from rheumatism. His friends have been notified to take him away, as the doctors have found his case to be incurable. For erecting soda-water stands without the necessary license the following-named persons were held in \$100 ball each at Easex Market Court to-day: Moritz Weissburger, 119 Sheriff street; Wolf Rosenwasser and Melan Passamonsky, 308 Delancey street, and 42 Hester street.

A Weman's Sweet Will.

She is prematurely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of aliments and trregularities pequilar to her sex. To check this drain upon not only her strength and health, but upon her amable qualities as well, is her first duty. This is safely and speedily accomplished by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pirkon's Faronize Phescair-work a newton and tools of wonderful efficacy. TON, a nervine and toole of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging-down" pains, sensa-tions of nauses and weakness incident to women-a boom to her sex. Druggists.

CLARKSON

WHAT THE HIGH-PRICED PITCHER HAS TO SAY OF CHICAGO.

TALKS.

The Chicago Club Strong in the Infield and Weak Outside the Diamond-The Bostons the Stronger Nine of the Two-Clarkso Will " Pitch the Best Ball of His Life!

Boston, April 5.-The players of the Boston Club took their first practice of the season yesterday.

Mike Kelly's sweater made him look as big as Sullivan. vas admired and sized up by the 100 spectators for many minutes. Clarkson wore

white flannel suit with a blue stripe running through it, and dark gray stockings. The Chicago uniform looked rather out of place, but John will change it soon. "During a conversation Clarkson said: " I feel better than I have for some time. It's

pretty hard for me to realize that I am a nember of the Boston Club, but I am the happiest man in Boston now that it is so, I notice that somebody in Chicago wrote that I got diamonds when I was there. I got a gold charm with 'C' worked in small stones. That's all. I do not complain of my treat-That's all. I do not complain of my treatment there. I received the salary they promised to pay me, and what more could I ask? The people of Chicago have always been good to me and I appreciate their kindness. I shall be on deck for the season, and I will pitch the best ball of my life.

"I would like to see the championship come to Boston, and I will do my share. Boston has a good nine, a much better nine, in fact, than the Chicago club. There is no reason to doubt that the Bostons will be away up among the first in the league race.

away up among the first in the league race.

I think Chicago's nine is pretty weak this year. It has a great infield, but the outfield, to my mind, is not very strong; but Anson is a great captain and one cannot tell just what he will do with his nine.

he will do with his nine.

"He may bring them up with the leaders, but I feel that it is impossible for him to do more than that. One man cannot win the championship. If any one could Anson would.

"By the way, I see in several of the papers that there is considerable ill-feeling between Spalding and myself. That is not so. The only disagreement we had was as to the advisability of my playing in Chicago another year."

"He thought it was the best that I should. "He thought it was the best that I should. Ilthought that Boston was the spot. See how fast Kelly follows that ball. You would never imagine that he is or would be troubled with 'Charley Horse.' Talking about 'Charley Horse' reminds me of a good story. You know Chris von Der Ahe. Well, one of his players was bothered with the trouble. Somebody asked the magnate about it. They wanted to know what the matter was with his player. 'Oh, he! Vell, he tell me dat he vas troubled mit dat disease called Tommy Hawk.'"

The Bostons will play two games on the home grounds this week. To-morrow they

The Bostons will play two games on the home grounds this week. To-morrow they meet the Lynn Club, and on Saturday they play against the Boston University nine.

The Boston management got itself into public favor when it paid \$10,000 for Mike Kelly. It has increased its popularity by putting up a \$75,000 grand stand and paying \$10,000 for John Clarkson.

Last season they advertised Kelly as the \$10,000 beauty. The result was that immense crowds witnessed the games. This year they will have Kelly and Clarkson, and already, it is hinted, they are getting big posters ready with cuts of Kelly and Clarkson to send through the country.

son to send through the country.

In big black letters the enthusiasts will read: "Stop a moment and think. See the two \$10,000 beauties, Kelly and Clarkson; the only \$20,000 battery in the world. Do not miss seeing the greatest of the great."

Come to think it over, there are no flies on the Boston management. the Boston management.

Scrutch Hits.

Ganzel, the Detroit catcher, has a felon on one of his fingers. Bob Ferguson is in favor of putting the pitcher sixty-feet sway from the plate. Jim Mutrie relates some very touching fables of Elmer Foster, the centre fielder. Hunt, the Yale centre fielder, is a dead ringer for Paul Hines, both in looks and action.

Cleveland should prove a favorite with the ladies. He is a handsome fellow and as straight as a die. Buck Ewing's brother, who is pitching for the Memphis Ciub, is highly spoken of in the South. St. Louis won the third game of the series with Detroit at New Orleans yesterday. Score, 5 to 1. The Yale team takes the cake for rhyming patro-nymics. There is a Dal, a Cal and a Sal on the

The New Yorks will play the Columbia College team at the Poio Grounds. Game will be called at 3.15 P. M.

The Brocklyns and the Williams College nine will cross bats to-day at Washington Park. Play will begin at 8.15 r. M. The Young Maddens Baseball Club has organ-ized for the season, and would like to hear from a few good players. Address George Minnaugh, 806 East Forty-fourta street.

In spite of the temporary deprivation of beans on account of Fast Day the Bestonians will enjoy two ball games at the South End grounds to-day. The great Clarkson will twirl the sphere in one of the

The Monitor Baseball Club, which has its grounds in Weehawken, is advertised to play an exhibition game on Sunday next. Sheriff Davis has decided to enforce the statute forbidding all kinds of amusement on Sunday, and it is possible that a row may ensue between the crowd and the Sheriff.

ammement on Sunday, and it is possible that a row may ensue between the crowd and the Sheriff.

They are getting excited over baseball in Texas. The Fort Worth Mail invites the Dailas nine to mortal combat in the following expressive fashion:

"Come on, you yellow-skinned, ague-shaken, muddy-water drinkers! Fort Worth is laying for you fellows, and it will be hark from the tomb when you come over here."

The baseball club of Spielmann & Co. has reorganized for 1888 with the following players: N. L. Wille, c.; L. Bald, p.; A. Strubt, s. s.; A. Schmidt, tb.; F. Spengler, 2b.; C. Müller, 3b.; T. Balley, 'L. I. J. Mack, r. I.; Geo, Moore, c. f. Mercantile clubs please address C. Newkirk, care Spielmann & Co., telephone 559 spring.

The Young Bedford Baseball Club has organized for 1888 with the following members: Frank Smith, Will Smith, George Silveira, Geo, Blank-meyer, Tom Daley, Clarence French, Will Sriggs, Will O'Donnell, M. Frank and Frank Bringman. All challenges from clubs whose average age is fitteen should be sent to W. A. Briggs, Secretary, e23 Taylor street, Brooklyn.

1214 Taylor street, Brooklyn.

New York Markets

New York Markets.

Wheav.—The market opened at last night's closing price—99½c. Shortly after there was a rise to 89½c. but just before noon the quotation was 80c. The foreign markets were dull, but the local market was steady.

COTTON.—Cotton opened at a decline of two or three points, as follows: April, 9.55; May, 2.65; June, 2.75; July, 2.83; Aug., 2.88; Sept., 2.65; Oct., 2.42; Nov., 2.83; Dec., 2.33; Jan., 2.40. The market was steady at these figures.

COFFEE.—There was a decline of 25 to 60 points from last night's quotations this morning. The quotations were: April, 11.60; May, 11.50; June, 11.85; July, 11.90; Aug., 11.50; Ept., 10.43; Oct., 10.80; Nov., Dec., 10.20. The Havre and Hamburg markets were quiet.

PHTROLEUM.—Pipe-Line certificates opened two points below last night's closing prices, at 77%, Just before noon the market weakened to 77%.

EOSTON'S VERY QUEER FAST DAY. Few Pray, but Thousands Eat, Drink and Make Merry Out-of-Doors.

BOSTON, April 5.—Fast Day in Boston is just about as much of a day of fasting as Thanksgiving Day.

Union services are held in two churches, which will accommodate all who are of a de votional turn of mind. Could the old Puritans look in on Boston

to-day, they would be sorely grieved to see the way in which their descendants are wan-dering from a spirit of prayer to one of en-

Many of those who did go to church this morning went home to a big dinner at noon.

Fast Day in the Hub marks the opening of John Morrill wore heavy overshoes, and the outdoor sporting season.

Thousands are down the harbor at the big race between the crack fishing schooners of

race between the crack fishing schooners of the bay.

Then there is a crowd of yachting enthusiasts at City Point, where the "mosquito fleet" has been holding its annual regatta.

Early in the day the rifle and shotgun devotees left the city for the various ranges.

One of the regular observances of Fast Day which is never omitted, no matter what the weather may be, is the opening of the baseball season by Boston's League club.

In the evening the theatres will have crowded houses.

That is the way they observe Fast Day in crowded houses.

That is the way they observe Fast Day in

EUSHING TO THE FIRE-ESCAPES.

Tenants of An Apartment-House Frightened by a Small Fire.

Workmen employed by the Consolidated Jaslight Company were transferring a gas meter in the cellar of the five-story apartment-house 1422 Third avenue, about 8.45 o'clock this morning, when the escaping gas, coming in contact with a lighted lamp, ex-The woodwork surrounding the meter in-

Engine Company No. 22 stantly caught fire. Engine soon extinguished the fire. The occupants of the upper floors became frightened and rushed to the fire-escapes on the front of the building. They started to descend, but were advised to return to their rooms. The ioss was small.

TO RIDE FOR CHARITY.

Fine Display of Horsemanship Expected at the New York Riding Club's Show.

The members of the New York Riding Club are practising hard for the forthcoming annual finish ride, which will take place on Saturday evening, April 14, at the Durland Riding Academy. Twenty-four of the most prominent members of the club will participrominent members of the club will participate, among whom will be the veteran riders, ex-Congressman John H. Starin and Police Commissioner Stephen B. French. Howard Carroll unfortunately broke his leg during the blizzard and consequently cannot ride. His celebrated Cossack gelding Caspar will, however, be ridden by Georga C. Clausen. Elaborate preparations are being made, and the display of fancy ridin will be unsurpassed. One of the most important reatures will be tandem-driving by eight members, the first attempt in this country of exhibition driving with so large a number of spirited horses.

driving with so large a number of spirited horses.

The decorations by the Edison Electric Light Company will be unique and tasteful, consisting principally of artistic groupings of incandescent colored lights. New marches and appropriate music will be furnished by Liepold's Band and Orchestra.

The limited number of tickets (600) have nearly all been secured by the most prominent people in the city. The ride is for the benefit of the Skin and Cancer Hospital and Western Dispensary House of the Good Samaritan, and, as all expenses will be born by the members, the entire receipts will be given to the charities named.

IN A SHOPPERS' PARADISE.

Bewildering Attractions of Messrs. Lichtensteins' Spring Opening. Messrs. J. Lichtenstein & Sons, the leading dry-

goods merchants of this city, held their annual spring opening yesterday. Their large store, which occupies the entire block on Grand street, beween Eidridge and Forsyth, was crowded with ladies, who were utilizing the exceptional oppor-tunity offered them to pick up bargains in spring goods. The bright weather brought our numberless purchasers and these kept pouring in and out all dark in a contain a treamy my in a constant stream.

Messrs. Lichtenstein have justly carned the rep-

Messrs. Licktenstein have justly carned the reputation of keeping the finest stock of millinery and trimmings in the city, but this year they have surpassed all their previous efforts, their stock being positively besidering in its variety. Over two thousand different styles of hats and bonnets are displayed in their show windows, while one entire room is devoted to untrimmed bonnets. Some of these are extremely handsome, and ladies wishing to be en rapport with the coming styles could not do better than examine their stock. Light colors in straw and felt seem to be in the majority, though there are numerous bonnets of darker hues, anapted to those who are more quiet in their tastes.

Another floor of this large establishment is devoted to ladies' and misses' cloaks and suits, suitment the same taste which governs the hat department the same taste which governs the hat department the same taste which governs the hat department is salitylayed, while the variety is sufficiently great to sait the most fastidious taste. All kinds of suits are on exhibition, and the stock is one of the largest that Lichtenstein & Sons have ever carried. However, if the rush continues the same assit was yesterday it will not be long before the stock will be exhausted.

One of the most unique features of this store is

it was yesterday it will not be long before the stock will be exhausted.

One of the most unique features of this store is the infants' department. Here children ranging from six weeks to six years in age can be fitted out as completely as their mothers can in other parts of the store. A room has been especially fitted out for their reception, and a colored nurse is always present to see that they are well cared for. Little chairs are distributed around the room, and the whole place looks like a doll's parlor. Everything that a child can possibly use can be found here, from a stocking to a full-dress bonnet. Their needs have been carefully studied, and the class of goods is fully up to the standard of excellence which prevails throughout the store.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Henry Bergh's will is admitted to probate. The army of King John, of Abysinnia, retrents. Republicans carry Rhode Island by 2,000 ms

Hungarian miners at Wikesbarre are said to be forming a Molly Maguire Association. Gen. Boulanger, in an interview, says the present Prench Government cannot last long. Arrests have been made in St. Petersburg of con-spirators who plotted to kill Count Colstol. President Cleveland stops a runaway horse at bak View and saves the life of Mrs. Marie Wright, well-known correspondent.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton has been re-elected resident, and Susan B. Anthony Vice-President f the National Women's Suffrage Association 8 M. Meline, who received the same number votes as M. Clemenceau for the Presidency of

Runaway in the Park. A horse, with the shalts of a light wagon hangng from him, was seen dashing madly through Central Park this morning. He could not be

POWDERLY'S KEEN SARCASM. MR. "TRUST" HAS SOME TROUBLE WITH

THE COAL BARONS.

The Row Originated Over the Charge that the "Assessments" Did Not Find Their Way Into the Treasury Operators Advised to Brenk Away from Their Despotic Organization - Something About Mayer Glueitt "that is of Interest.

General Master Workman Powderly has written he following letter for the Journal of United Labor. By special arrangement THE EVENING WORLD is enabled to print the communication in "The transportation interests of the anthracite

"The transportation interests of the anthracite coal companies met at Bethlehem to-day to arrange the details as to spring tolls, which are yet unarranged. If there are no new disputes there will be an agreement upon \$1.70 as the rate on coal from the mines to tide. This is a compromise between the summer and winter rate on coal. If there is harmony the new rates will go into effect on April 1. The question of allotment, on which everything depends, has not yet been settled. The Lenigh Valley Company is still of the opinion that its loss of tonnage last year should in some way be made up, and it fi making it up in one way or another. The Reading, it is also said, thinks it ought to have some favors in the same direction from the other companies. This matter is of vital importance, and there will be nothing done in the trade until it is settled."

other companies. This matter is of vital importance, and there will be nothing done in the trade until it is settled."

The above announcement appeared in an afternoon paper on March 28. The next day's papers were eagerly scanned to ascertain whether there were any new developments, but everything appeared to be quiet and peaceable around the mines. The indications that when the "allotment" was made the people who live in the cities and towns remote from the coal regions would have to pay higher prices for coal idd not seem to create much of a sit. There were no giaring headlines in the morning papers, no accounts of riots or contemplated assassination in the coal regions, but the deep undercurrent betokened a storm, which since that time has burst with unrelenting fury over the heads of the devoted men who are eagerly striving for a chance to live.

Although the press has remained silent concerning the actions of the prime movers in this eventual drams, it is an undisputed fact that great distress and disastisfaction exists in the homes of the half-starved directors of the coal companies, some of whom threaten to break away from the autocratic role of their leaders and work the mines to their fullest capacity. Nothing but the fear of being called soabs deters them.

The Amalgamated Association of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and coal and iron men, of which Austin Corbin is President, is very much dissatissed with the action of Lenigh Valley Local Assembly, while the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Assembly, of which Samuel Sloan is Master Workmen, protests against making good the losses of the others, and insists that they pay up their dues or get out. There was an effort made to arbitrate the difference between the heads of these various unions, but it failed because of the obstinacy of President Corbin, who missts that the others acabbed it while he was on strike not long ago.

ago.

The men who mine the coal have been very patient so far, but it is evident that if the unions of coal operators do not arrive at some amicable conclusion soon they will issue a manifest declaring their intention to work the mines with new opera-

coal operators do not arrive at some amicable conclusion soon they will issue a manifesto declaring their intention to work the mines with new operators and directors.

An intimation of what might be expected in this direction was given at a meeting of the Reading Amsignmented Association last evening, but it was greeted with derisive obsers from the Coroin side of the house; nevertheless it is very evident that Corbin's hold on the men who have been duped into joining his organization is weakening every day. His right-hand man, Swagger, is already in arms against him and a break for the mines may be expected at any moment. A local assembly, presided over by a thickset fellow hamed Coxe, has handed in its charter, and claims that it was not fairly dealt with; that it became a scapegoat for the others not long since in a prolonged strike; that the other organizations promised to levy an assessment for their relief, but the funds never reached Coxe's Assembly, and he openly charges that some of the money went to pay the notel bills and travelting expenses of Corbin and Sloan; these strikers indignantly deny the charge, and are willing to lay their affairs open to such committee as the Assembly may appoint; notwithstanding their protestations of innocence many members asserted, at the close of last night's meeting, that there was something wrong. Coxe, who is a determined sort of a fellow, makes his boast that he can prove that the money collected on the assessment was not all paid into the local treasury, as was ordered by Mr. Trust, the chief officer of the joint Board, into whose hands the strike of the directors against the public has been placed.

Frominent citizens residing in the coal regions are busily engaged in advising the poor deinded operators to break away from the organization and assert their independence, but it is evident that they are wholly ensiaved or else wilfully bilind to their own interests.

hey are wholly enslaved or else wilfully blind to

assert their independence, but it is evident that they are wholly ensiaved or class wilfully billed to their own interests.

This strike is working havoc in the community. It is not felt so much by those who are in business as by those who are desirous of embarking in business for the latter are afraid to invest funds in an enterprise of any kind while such an unscrupulous character as Mr. Trust has it in his power to shut off the supply of coal by snapping his fingers.

A reporter attempted to interview Master Workman Pardee as he strode savagely away from the hall last evening with the books of the assembly under his arm, but he looked at the newspaper man with a public-be-damned sort of an expression and fastly refused to talk.

A meeting of the managers of the collieries was held yesterday afternoon, the meeting was not secret or composed entirely of the managers, for nearly all of their assistants were there. One of the managers, speaking in a firm voice, said that he would never drill another hole in the mines or fire another shot with the present Board of Directors unless they yielded within forty-sight hours.

A motion to approve of his sentiments went through with a rush, and we may expect to see a scramble for their old places by the operators within a day or two.

When this announcement was communicated to the operators it created considerable uneasiness, and excitement ran high, so much in fact that several knock-downs took place (to the highest bidder) on Wall street yesterday.

This morning he managers of the mines ordered all their picks, Grills and other tools taken out of the mines, and it is said that they have determined to secure hew directors to other work in future.

he mines, and it is said that they have determ secure new directors to do their work in future to secure new directors to do their work in future. It is more than probable that none of the old operators will be engaged under any conditions, for they seem determined to turn the management over to the United States Government.

They give as a reason for this step that they cannot depend on the directors or operators to do their work as it should be done; they cannot count on steady time or fair freatment; at a moment's notice the mines may be shut down by the refusal of the contrators it work either that or Mr. Trust more

tice the mines may be shut down by the refusal of the operators to work; either that or Mr. Trust may exercise his authority, and the duped operators must bow in blind obedience to his will. Such a state of affairs cannot last for any length of time, and it is hoped that a break of some kind will soon come.

come.

Last night a crowd of excited directors and operators gathered in front of a saloon on Wall street, and before the police could interfere trey robbed a poor scab operator of over a million dollars' worth of stock. Another director, who refused to join their union, was moboed and beaten almost to death in front of

Another director, who refused to join their union, was moboed and beaten almost to death in front of the Coal Exchange, and several hundred thousand dollars' worth of his stock was ruined by having water thrown on it by the strikers.

Since this strike began the most flendish attempts have been made to depress the market, the interests of the coal-burning and the would-be coal-burning public have been shamefully outraged; coal cannot be had except in limited quantities, owing to the fact that the operators have intrusted all of their affairs to the tender mercles of the waiking delegate, through whose hands all coal must pass to the coasumer.

One of the leading journals came out in a startling editorial this morning against the despotism of the coal operators who are how on sirtke. It advocated tar and feathers as a remedy for the frouble and strongly urged that the disturbers of the peace and destroyers of the people's prosperity should be driven from the community. It characterized Master Workman Pardee and President Corbin as public malefactors, while it very artfully suggested that Master Workman Pardee and President (Corbin as public malefactors, while it very artfully suggested that Master Workman Bioan cut off from the others and allow the members of his organization to go to work.

No one will dispute the fact that there is just cause for deep indignation and bitter feeling, but nothing is to be gained by volence, and if it is wrong for these poor delauded men to mob those whom they term "scales" on Wall street, it would not ment matters to expect rate another wrong by voling violence to them.

It is now known on pretty good authority that the backbone of the strike is broken (again). The announcement of this fact has made the operators and dissences farious, so much so that they thresten



The G. O. P. Wins and Rhody Osens Allegiance to the Party with the Boodle.

to do damage to property in the vicinity of the Coal

by do damage to property in the vicinity of the Coal Exchange.

A meeting has been called for to-night and Mayor Glueitt has been invited to address the assemblage, in the hope that he may be able to appease the wrath of the poor half-starved wretches whose bread depends on their daily spoil.

The settlement of the difficulty is not yet in sight, nor will it be until the strong, protecting hand of the Government takes hold of the mines and ruts an end to the rapacity, the extortions and the plundering of the public by the imperious coal miners, who now rule the market with so strong a hand and live in princely style on the labor of the poor, ignorant operators and directors, who know no better than to turn their affairs over to the keeping of a souliess, bedevilled villain named "Trust."

As this goes to press it is learned that Gov. Hill has been called on for troops to queil a riot which broke out at the meeting which was being addressed by Mayor Guettt. It seems that he made amistake as to the character of his antience and addressed them as—"gentlemen." He was at once interrupted by cat calls and such expressions as "Rats, Chestinuts," &c. One of his hearers resented the insult which the Mayor uninentioually gave to the audience, by saying: "We are not gentlemen; we are ignorant rich men, and don't you forget it." All attempts on the part of the Chairman to queil the disturbance was in vain, and the meeting broke up in s row. They threaten to burn the town and the militia has been called out.

T. V. Powderitz.

Chicago's Strike Practically at an Eod. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, April 5.—Merchants and business men are happy at what they think is really the end of the great railroad strike.

They believe the "Q" road has practically beaten the strikers and that the other roads are out of the trouble for good.

The St. Paul road has reinstated 6,000 men.

Carnegie's Proposition or Nothing.

PITTSBURG, April 5.—Mr. Carnegie has refuse his men's offer of concession, saying his first proposition is the only one he can sceept.

The Edgar Thompson will be boarded up the rest
of the year unless the men agree to Mr. Carnegie's

Talk Among the Workers.

The Journeymen Shop-Butchers' Union will meet at 217 Spring street this evening. Delegates from Progressive Machinists' Union and United Machinists No. 2 were admitted to the Metal Section last night. metal Section last night.

The employees of Clarendon Hall, where so many trades and labor organizations meet, will give their first annual ball on Monday evening, April 23.

A delegate of Eccentric Engineers No. 3 presided over the Metal-Workers Section last night. A delegate of the Pattern-Makers' Union was Vice-Chairman.

Delegate Barnes, of Waiters' Union No. 1, and Delegate Lehr, of Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1, were Chairman and Vice-Chairman at the meeting of the Food Producers' Section last night. To-night at 528 West Forty-seventh street the Organization Committee of the Food-Producers Section will attend a meeting of men employed it welss beer and soda-water bottling establishment with a view towards organizing them. The Icemen's Union having complained to the Food-Producers' Section that the Knickerbocker Ice Company has discriminated against union men in the matter of employment, the Arbitration Committee has been intrusted to inquire into the mat-

A good many saloons patronized by organized labor have already changed their beer from that of the association brewers to the brewing of non-pool brewers. The change is made in anticipation of the expected trouble between the unions and the association bosses.

Complaint having been made by the Journeymer Shop Butchers' Union that Earet's and Ruppert's brewery employees do not patronize meat markets where union cards are displayed, the Food-Producers' Section 'ast night referred the matter to the Brewery Workingmen's Unions.

A long discussion took place last night in the Metal-Workers' Section on the question of the proposed establishment of the Castle Garden Laboritareau. Opinions were about equally divided on the subject. No decision was arrived at and the matter was laid over until a future meeting. Delegates of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Union, No. 1, reported tast night in the Food-Producers' Section meeting tast twenty of the employers in their trade have joined the lager-beer pool under bonds of \$5,000 cach. The contracts with the unions expire June 15, when trouble is expected.

Too Poor to Bury His Dead Child. Josephine Beilers tine died last Monday morning but the body was not removed for burial until late last night, when a wagon from the Morgue took it to Potter's Field. Frank Bellershine, a poor bur proud mechanic, is the father of the calld. He lives with his wife at Oue Hundred and Forty-first lives with his wife at One Hundred and Forty-first street and First avenue. For some time past he has been out of work, and his family has suffered for the commonest necessaries of life. When his baby died he did not have a dollar to help defray the burist expenses. Therefore he did not notify any one of the death of the child, and it was only by accident that some of the neighbors learned yesterday of its death.

Accused Their Employer of Misconduct, Accused Their Employer of Misconduct.
Upon complaint of Hattie Isaacs, aged tweive,
of 37 Jefferson street, and Ada Hess, aged fourteen, of 207 Stanton street, Louis Levy, aged
thirty-five, a manufacturer of lace at 47 and 49
dreene street, was held, for examination at the
Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of misconduct towards the girls while they were in his
employ. Bonds were given by Dr. Emanuel Hochhelmer, of 224 East Seventy-second street.

Died in an Ambulance. William Irving, a night watcomman, of 428 West Thirty-seventh street, fell into a fit of convulsions at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Tenth avenue resterday afternoon. He died in the ambulance on his way to Roosevelt Hospital. Coroner Nugent will hold an autopsy this afternoon. The doctors at the hospital think the man died of pneumonia.

Gold and Silver Lost in the Street. A bag of gold and silver bullion was lost yester-day while in transit from the Sub-Treasury in Wall street to Fourth and Flatbush avenues, Brooklyn. The matter is in the hands of the Pinkerton Detec-tive Agency, the officials of which refuse to give the name of the loser, but they say that the amount lost was not very great. ost was not very great.

> Threatening Weather with Rain. WASHINGTON, April 5.



- Weather indications for ticenty-four hours beginning at 8 P. M. to-day: For Connecticut and Bastern New York -Threatening weather with

Morocco Places the Chip on Her Shoulder.

Will Uncle Sam Decide to Knock It Off?

Great Excitement at Tangiers To-Day.

Enterprise. Moors Will Not Accede to the

American Demands.

Consul Lewis and Wife Aboard the

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] TANGIERS, April 5 .- At a late hour last night Sidi Ben Menai, the Special Moorish Commissioner, informed Consul Lewis that the Government were determined not to grant the American demands, and were prepared to resist their enforcement in the usual

Consul Lewis refuses to be interviewed on the subject until he hears from Washington. The Moors are jubilant over the backbone displayed by Muley Hassan.

There were insulting demonstrations this norning around the American Consulate eadquarters. Consul Lewis, accompanied by his wife,

have gone on board the man-of-war Enterprise to confer with Commander McCalla,

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER. A St. Paul Train Plunges Through a Bridge at New Hampden, In.

[SPECIAL TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] CHARLES CITY, Is., April 5 .- A bridge on the Milwaukee and St. Paul road over Waput River, near New Hampden, gave way this morning precipitating a passenger train into the river.

The engineer and two passengers are known to have been killed, and it is feared that many others met a similar fate. A special train bearing physicians, nurses

and necessary supplies was at once de-

The disaster occurred at 10 o'clock this morning. The smoking-car, two passenger-cars, baggage and mail-car and engine plunged

spatched from this city.

through the bridge. The smoking-car contained twenty or more passengers and is entirely submerged.

The Clifton Entries. The entries for the races at Clifton, N. J., to morrow are as follows: 120 Boheme 117 Lizzie Glenn.....

Silver Star .. ink. 118 Goldie 118 Gracie Glendon 107 Bellow the scale: seven fur 15. Glendon 107 Bellonott 107 Joe Mitchell 107 Anarchy 108 Musk 107 Pocasset 1110 Raco.—Purse \$250, for four-year-olds ward, to carry 10 lb. below the scale: seven fur Nettie... Lh. 197 Neptunus ... Cardinal McCloskey... 197 Red Prince Adolph. 197 Change.

Smashed Philip Milligan's Windo William F. Croft, the builder, of 55 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, was held at the Jefferson Market Court this morning for smash-ing a window in Philip Milligan's saloon, at Indi Broadway, early this morning. He wanted to get in after the place was closed.

A Triumph in Lawn Ten